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Federal lobby wants to limit campus sales

Attempt gets mixed reviews from officials

By Penny L. Moss
Reporter

A federal lobbying effort to limit the business activities of colleges has received mixed reactions from Marshall administrators.

The Business Coalition for Fair Competition wants colleges and other non-profit organizations to be barred from selling or providing items tax-paying businesses could provide, such as computer equipment.

Christa D. Berry, coordinator of special projects for the Center for Regional Progress, said the bill could have serious ramifications for the university, depending on how far it is taken. "It could perhaps get into the realm of being allowed to sell books. 'We believe we help the community stimulate economic development,' she said. 'But it could be perceived as competition to other businesses.'"

Others do not think the proposal will have much of an effect on Marshall.

"We are not in any competition with the private sector," Dr. Robert F. Maddox, executive assistant to the president, said. "We want to help the private sector grow and develop to increase our tax base."

A state statute allows universities to sell goods related to higher education, such as books and supplies, according to Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration.

He said everything Marshall does is related to the university. Unrelated business activity is the aim of this legislation and Grose said Marshall is not involved in unrelated business activity. "They're trying to include a lot more in unrelated business income than should be."

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president of finance, said the bookstore provides goods for faculty, staff and students, and is not making profit above a certain level. "The bookstore should not be considered unrelated income," he said.

If the law passes and is drafted to include revenue from the bookstore, Karlet said, "We'd have to pay tax on it or stop doing it."

Raymond F. Welty, associate vice president for administration, said the proposal's impact depends on how the legislation is interpreted. "In a literal sense, housing and food services are profit centers," he said. "The reason we're doing it is private businesses didn't want to become involved."

Karlet cited the YMCA as an example of a non-profit organization in competition with health clubs in business to make money. "If (the bill passes), can we say there won't be any more YMCA? I doubt it."

Karlet said he doesn't think it will affect the university either. "Marshall has been careful not to be in competition with private businesses."



Photo by John Baldwin

A big Herd hug

Hamlin senior Allen Young, better known as Marco, gets a hug from his mother upon arrival Monday at Tri-State Airport. Young was returning from San Antonio, Texas, where he won the Universal Cheerleading Association's National Mascot Championship last weekend. See related photo, Page 7.

John Marshall key force in shaping government

Eternal Spirit of the chainless Mind!
Brightest in dungeons, Liberty, thou art—
For there thy habitation is the heart—
The heart which love of Thee alone can bind.

—George Gordon, Lord Byron
"On the Castle of Chillon"

By Gregory Leaming
Staff Writer

His bust sits in front of Old Main, gazing down Fourth Avenue. Most of us pass him daily. We read his surname countless times each week. But we only know his name. Few of us know what he stood for.

"John Marshall is one of those great Americans who is not much studied or remembered," said Wallace E. Knight, associate professor of journalism, "yet he shaped the nature of our government by

Editor's Note: This story and another on Page 2 are the second and third of a four-part series tracing the origins of the freedoms of speech and expression.

establishing the position and strength of the Supreme Court."

Marshall is often remembered as the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Virginia aristocrat. He was neither. He led the court for 35 years, and his family would rise to aristocratic heights from humble origins.

Believing the newly formed United States needed a strong central government, Marshall was active in the Federalist Party. Yet, he defied the party when he felt it was wrong.

See FREEDOM, Page 2

Herd prospect pleads innocent to assault charge

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter

A Marshall University basketball prospect will appear before a Cabell County Magistrate for a preliminary hearing Tuesday after pleading innocent to charges that he sexually assaulted a female student while on an official campus visit.

See related editorial, Page 3

Ray Reed, a Tupelo, Miss., sophomore at Seminole (Okla.) Community College, Monday went before Cabell County Magistrate Alvie Qualls, who set bond at \$10,000.

Reed was taken to the Cabell County Jail, where he remained Tuesday, according to a clerk in the magistrate's office.

Huntington police arrested Reed early Sunday morning at the Radisson Hotel, where he was staying during his two-day visit.

Reed's preliminary hearing is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday before Magistrate Glenn Verbage.

According to the report filed by the Huntington Police Department, Reed and the 22-year-old woman were at Buffington Arms Apartments when he allegedly asked the woman to take him to buy beer.

The report stated he allegedly told the female student he needed to go back to his hotel room to get some money.

When the two arrived at the Radisson, the report stated Reed asked the woman to go to his room with him.

Reed allegedly went to take a shower, then came back and attempted to force the woman to have oral sex, the report stated.

The report stated the victim told police that during the assault Saturday she threatened to tell the authorities, but Reed said it would not matter because he was a basketball player and he "would be helped out of it."

After several attempts, the woman left the room and went to the magistrate's office to sign a warrant, the report stated.

Huntington police responded to a disturbance call at the Radisson early Sunday, where some friends of the woman "went there to get even," the report stated.

A search warrant later was obtained, and police found a butt from a cigarette the woman said she had smoked while in Reed's hotel room.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said although Reed was in Huntington for an official visit to campus, the university is not responsible for his actions.

"Marshall has nothing to do with the incident — if it occurred," Mitchell said. "It's a legal matter for legal authorities."

He also referred to a quote in The Herald-Dispatch, in which he said, "This is a matter between the young man and the West Virginia legal authorities. Marshall University does not have a role in the situation."

Freedom

From Page 1

"Of the Federalist leaders, only John Marshall actively opposed the Alien and Sedition Acts after their passage," said historian and author John C. Miller.

Marshall was born in a log cabin in Virginia in 1755. He was reared in frontier fashion, learning how to hunt and track. When the revolt against England began, the 19-year-old John Marshall couldn't resist the patriotic fervor.

Armed with a hunting knife and a flintlock rifle, Marshall joined the Culpeper Minute Men. When the nominated captain didn't show, Marshall was appointed lieutenant. This backwoods militia unit was a colorful lot, according to historian David Loth.

"In effect they were in uniform, for all of them wore fringed deerskin trousers, colored hunting shirts with 'Liberty or Death' embroidered across the chest, a leather belt for tomahawk and knife, a buck's tail in the hat," Loth wrote. "The popular rattlesnake flag with the legend 'Don't Tread On Me' floated above the marching column."

Marshall endured the horrors of Valley Forge and saw action at Monmouth. Soon after he was promoted to captain. He ended his active service after three years of war.

"He was a brave man and an adaptable man. He saw change coming in America and adapted his thinking to fit it. He gave our system its third leg," Knight said. "The Eastern European countries are dealing with this problem now. We were fortunate enough to get our system shaped up a century and a half ago."

Loth credits Marshall with building "the superstructure" of the Supreme Court.

"In the course of his work he had made the judiciary really an equal and coordinate branch of government," Loth said.

McCarthyism may not be history

"Fear of one's neighbors, one's friends and even one's relatives seems to be the rule within all mass movements. Now and then innocent people are deliberately accused and sacrificed in order to keep suspicion alive. It is the sacred duty of the true believer to be suspicious. He must be constantly on the lookout for saboteurs, spies and traitors."

**Eric Hoffer
"The True Believer"**

**By Gregory Leaming
Staff Writer**

Dr. Harold T. Murphy, Department of Modern Languages chairman, remembers the witch hunts.

Murphy was a Marshall student between 1949 and 1954. He recalls how the university was affected by the McCarthy era.

Joseph R. McCarthy, a Republican senator from Wisconsin, joined and eventually led the anti-communist bandwagon that started rolling with the House Un-American Activities Committee. McCarthy, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and congressmen like Richard Nixon were convinced Communists were gaining control of the U.S. government. Action had to be taken.

Senator McCarthy claimed there were hundreds of Communists in the U.S. State Department. He identified specific government officials. No segment of American society was immune from his attacks. Even actors were accused and blacklisted. Careers were ruined. University professors had to be on their toes.

"A lot of teachers, right there in class would make disclaimers," Murphy said, "I remember taking historical geology from Dr. Jansen, a man who had written four or five books. He would preface any remarks on the theory of evolution by saying, 'if you don't want to believe this, you don't have to.'"

Murphy remembers an instructor from Brandeis University was scheduled to speak as part of the Artists Series Forum, but to do so invited controversy. The professor was Jewish. Murphy said the speaker was opposed by a local woman "who was not unlike some of the vocal professors we have on campus today."

"She mobilized the American Legion and the ultra-conservative, ultra-nationalist types against him," Murphy said. "The president of the university caved in. He wasn't allowed to speak."

Murphy said during the '20s and '30s it was popular for university intellectuals to join clubs that promoted socialism because "they blamed the Depression on capitalism." Later, McCarthy and anti-communist groups used membership in such clubs as "evidence" of being in league with a supposed international communist movement.

John Henry Fulk was accused of being a Communist. It cost him his job as the host of a weekly CBS radio program. Fulk dared to challenge McCarthy and the communist hunters.

During an address to a Society of Professional Journalists last year, Fulk said CBS fired him because they were afraid of the anti-communist group Aware, Inc. Fulk later won a \$3.5 million judgment against the group.

"This was a carefully manipulated fear," Fulk said. "It set this society on a directly opposite course from that which it had pursued for the previous 150 years. We had been a beacon of open and robust expression that was ever blossoming and blooming. We were the envy of the rest of the world. We turned on those basic guaranteed freedoms."

"You could be named a communist, or have a first cousin that had a dog that bit a man that read the 'Daily Worker,'" Fulk said. "There were all kinds of guilts you could be laden with."

Some who vividly recall the McCarthy era are quick to say it could happen again. Murphy said he hears things on campus that remind him of those days. He points to the Faculty Senate Social Justice Committee's last report as an example.

"Your ideas have to conform to their ideas or you're not acceptable," Murphy said as he spoke of the committee. "The insidious thing is that a person can make an anonymous report. I thought the Constitution said you had a right to face your accuser. Unfortunately, those people have not read it."



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Opinion

Editorial

MU officials again ignore controversy

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, is mistaken when he says Marshall has nothing to do with the alleged weekend incident involving a basketball prospect.

See related story, Page 1

According to a Huntington Police report, Ray Reed, a Tupelo, Miss., sophomore, has been charged with sexually assaulting a female student while on an official campus recruiting visit.

Instead of expressing anger and regret that such an incident may have happened, Mitchell said, "This is a matter between the young man and the West Virginia legal authorities. Marshall University does not have a role in the situation."

The first part of this statement is true, but the second sentence is utterly ridiculous. The player would not even have been in Huntington if it Marshall hadn't tried to recruit him! How can anyone say Marshall doesn't have a role in the situation?

As in the earlier situation with Percy Moorman, this is just another example of officials attempting to sweep these type of incidents under the rug in hopes they'll go away and Marshall will avoid controversy. Of course, the player deserves the benefit of the doubt as to whether he committed the crime, but Mitchell should have at least said something to the effect of "If he's guilty, we don't want him to play basketball for Marshall."

Instead, he essentially chose to ignore the alleged incident and keep controversy as far from Marshall as possible.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor	Robert Fouch
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Fantasy in the afternoon

Soap operas provide an escape

Soap operas have gained new popularity among college students. Whether this popularity is really new-found or students are finally coming out of the soap closet is hard to say. But there's no doubt about it, soaps are easy escapist entertainment. Just don't take them so seriously.

I discovered the joys of watching a soap opera after I worked full-time last year at a high-pressure job. And, let's face it, there's nothing like concentrating on someone else's problems to make you forget your own. And whose problems better than a soap character's? Unlike real people, you can change the channel if soap characters bother you. You don't even have to care about them — you can use this time to blow off stress by laughing at or insulting soap characters.

Now lots of people snicker and laugh if you actually admit you watch soap operas. These are people who claim to watch "Masterpiece Theatre" or "Nova" on television. That is, if they own a television. If they don't own a television, they haughtily inform you of this fact.

My only complaint with soaps are some of the totally unrealistic storylines viewers are expected to believe. The Luke-and-Laura-on-the-run storyline on "General Hospital" in the early 1980s encouraged more of these plots. A couple of my English students also made some good points about soap operas. First, why are these people falling into bed with each other in the age of AIDS? No soap has realistically dealt with the issue of AIDS. One soap had a female heterosexual character die of AIDS, but few soaps have had homosexual characters and no soap that I know of has had a homosexual character die of AIDS. You don't hear of soap characters afflicted with some venereal diseases (although this plot was good for a run on a lot of the soaps during the late 1970s.) Second, why are unwed mothers dealt with in an unrealistic manner? Two soap operas, one I watch and one on the same channel, have unwed pregnant characters. One is pregnant by an ex-boyfriend and her current

Vina Hutchinson
COLUMNIST



boyfriend is ready to start playing Daddy. Another soap has the pregnant character in some foreign land where she plans to "terminate the pregnancy" so she won't ruin her married lover's life. Meanwhile, he is frantically flying to reach her in time to stop her. Stay tuned. Third, and perhaps the most realistic question one student posed is why you never see a soap character sweating out college, waiting semester after semester to see if loans and grants are going to come through? Even so-called "poor" characters on soaps still dress in designer duds and never seem to scrimp for money.

I hope someday soaps will tackle issues in a more realistic manner. This depends a lot on the viewers. So if your soap has hatched some completely unrealistic storyline or done something you don't like to your favorite character, you should write your soap and complain. Demand that writers stop insulting your intelligence.

My students' complaints seem to mirror those of most soap watchers. I don't know what the target audience for soaps — women who work at home — think of some of the plots. But I expect if I were a wife working at home, trying to juggle children, laundry, cooking, and the hard work of maintaining a clean home (and add to this the fact that some women, in addition to these chores, also hold an outside job, part-time or full-time), the escapist entertainment of an afternoon soap opera would be a welcome relief.

Readers' Voice

If I had worn a seatbelt, I no longer would be here

To the Editor:

I want to personally and publicly thank Dr. Allen Stern for pointing out that I wouldn't have all these problems if I had had my seatbelt on during my accident. He is totally right. I would not have been thrown out, not have to wear this halo, nor have won the contest. I also would not be walking around today and I'd never have to worry about breathing again.

That's right, I'd be dead! The ceiling of the truck would have crushed down on my head. My body also would have been cut in half. If our dear doctor doesn't believe me I will be glad to show him pictures, that is if he has the stomach for it. He could also ask the patrolman at the scene. I know Ohio has a seatbelt law, but I'd rather have a ticket to pay than funeral expenses.

I appreciate The Parthenon giving me the tickets to the concert. I looked at the contest as a light at the end of the tunnel, but Dr. Stern looks at this as a situation where he can get public-

ity and perhaps scare people into wearing seatbelts. Look, Doc, it is everyone's own choice whether or not they will wear their seatbelt. You can't give statistics in some effort to pressure them into wearing seatbelts. Another thing you can't do is use me as an example of a motorist who would have been saved by a seatbelt. The person who ran me off the road didn't even have the decency to stop to see what kind of a mess he caused. If he doesn't deserve the term "asshole," then I don't know who does. Unless of course, it's deserved by some excuse for a doctor who, for unknown reasons, decides to criticize me in front of all my friends after all I've been through.

Doc, I only have a few things to say to you. First, I'd like to ask if you own a red car. Next, I'd like to tell you to get a life and stay out of mine. Last, but not least, if you don't like my article, I'll get this halo off May 15. Find me!

Jimmy Hankins
Ironton Freshman

Policies

Letters: The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Errors: Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522 or by stopping by The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Factual errors will be corrected on the Opinion Page as soon as possible.

Calendar: The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis.

Information must be submitted by noon two days before publication on forms available in Smith Hall Room 311.

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Dr. Hazo W. Carter, Jr.
President of WV State College

Wednesday, April 11

Noon

Memorial Student Center Plaza

Princeton residents give Douglas fir to university

Tree similar to rare one
cut down last semester

By Mary Beth Torlone
Reporter

A tree similar to a rare one cut down last semester for campus beautification is among three new trees added to Marshall's campus.

Dan K. Evans, professor of biology, said the 35-foot Douglas fir could have been worth \$500,000 at full maturity. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford of Princeton recently donated a young Douglas fir to replace the one cut down.

"The new trees will be a valuable teaching tool," Evans said. He used the old Douglas fir as part of his plant taxonomy and botany classes for 15 years.

The old Douglas fir had been on Marshall's campus for 40 years and was the only one of its kind in the Marshall area.

Along with the Douglas, the Staffords, who live on a 42-acre farm, donated two other trees, a Serbian spruce and a Concolor fir.

"They (the trees) are worth a lot of money," said Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration. "The seedlings from the Serbian spruce were brought to this country from Yugoslavia. It's rather unique that Marshall has these trees."

"The Staffords read an article that had been published about the Douglas fir tree," Grose said. "They own a farm that has several Douglas fir trees and decided to donate one of theirs."

The process of digging up the trees took one day and it required another half-day to load the trees, which are 25 to 30 feet tall, Stafford said.

The cost to move the trees from Princeton to Huntington and to plant the trees was \$4,000, Grose said.

The newly planted Douglas fir is located in front of the Science Building, the Serbian spruce is between the James E. Mor-



Marshall's new Douglas fir tree stands tall over Central Field. The tree was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford of Princeton, W.Va.

row Library and the Science Building, and the Concolor fir is near the Student Center, Evans said.

Susan B. Stafford, Princeton sophomore, said her father had mentioned replacing the tree to her.

"He really enjoyed working with everyone from Marshall," she said. "Since we had a Douglas fir tree, he thought it would be nice to replace it."

7258 or Nancy Landrum at 523-9587.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity is sponsoring a Nintendo Giveaway April 21. Tickets may be purchased from any AKP member for a \$1 donation. More information may be obtained by calling Mark Dietsch at 525-9765.

Substance Abuse Education Programs is featuring a Film Festival on drugs from 12-1 p.m. Thursday in Prichard Hall 317. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6622.

Alpha Tau Omega is having its first Spring Fitness Run April 21 at 10 a.m. at the Ritter Park tennis courts. More information is available by calling John Snyder at 528-9893.

Calendar

Owens Illinois and BASF Wyandotte Corporation are co-sponsoring a recycling drive now through April 30 to help stop child abuse. Bring recyclables to the Bottle Bank at 24th Street and 5th Avenue. All proceeds from the drive will go to the Cabell County Child Protection Team. More information is available by calling Tony Angelo at 886-

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TTE elevator vandalism a problem for residents

By Jack Bailey
Staff Writer

Twin Towers East elevator repairs already have cost \$3,400 this semester, mainly because of vandalism, and some students said they think it's time for some new elevators.

Marcia Bourgeois, assistant manager of housing, said that since the semester began elevators in TTE have been repaired 25 times.

She cited vandalism as the main cause of this problem.

"A lot of the damage is done through vandalism, but most of the vandalism is unintentional," she said.

This can occur in many forms, she said. "Pulling the elevator doors apart just a little to look down the shaft can break a pin in the elevator door, and a call to repair this is \$68.50," she said. "Another problem occurs when people put things between the doors, like trash cans. This can also break the pins.

"A lot of this is uninformed behavior. I think that if more people knew that they were breaking the elevators then this would happen less."

When an elevator breaks down, it often takes days to fix. Robert Christopher, resident director of TTE, explained.

"In this building, we won't call in a repair order unless two of the elevators are broken down," he said.

Bourgeois added, "We have a contract for Otis Elevator Co. for service repair. If the repair is made during business hours, we call Otis. If it's during the evening or weekend, we call security, who in turn gets in touch with Otis."

When an elevator is repaired, the cost of the payment comes from a couple of different sources.

"The cost depends upon each repair," Bourgeois said. "If it is a typical repair that can be expected from the normal day-to-day operation of the elevator, then housing will pay for it. But if the damage is from graffiti or from propping the doors open or from other vandalism, then the cost of repair will come out of the RAVE (Residents Against a Vandalized Environment) fund."

The constant inconvenience of the elevators breaking down has caused many TTE residents to call for action.

"Things are nearly 20-years old and I think they should be replaced," said Keith Ford, Spencer sophomore. "It might cost a lot of money, but where else is that money going to go."

Those sentiments were echoed by Jeff Waugh, Weston freshman.

"I pay \$1500 a semester to live here, and I would like to have good, trustworthy elevators that work," he said.

Marshall Hamilton, Sissonville freshman, said more care should be given to the elevators by students.

"You have to take into account that the elevators are old," he said. "People should treat them better. It's a pain in the neck when you are late for class and can't get one."

Mike Picklesimer, Spencer freshman, said he was also upset.

"I don't like the elevators always breaking down," he said. "I was stuck in one last semester for 15 minutes. I was stuck by myself, and had to wait for MUPD to come and get me out. I missed half of a class because of it."

There's no 'butts' about it, students against smoking

By Anthony Allred
Reporter

Cigarette smoking is coming under fire by many Marshall students.

In an informal poll conducted at the Memorial Student Center, seven of eight students said they don't smoke and strongly dislike being around others who do.

Mauri Harrison, Huntington sophomore, said she does not smoke and cannot be near people who do. Harrison has asthma and said she can't breath around cigarette smoke.

"I'm all for the right to buy and sell tobacco on campus, but its use should be restricted to certain areas in buildings," she said.

Harrison said the only way she would consider going out with a man who smokes is if "he quit smoking and invested in a tube of Topol to whiten his badly stained teeth and bought some breath mints."

Allison Taber, Cross Lanes sophomore, compared the feeling of smoking to nougat. "You know, like the inside of a candy bar, all gooey in your mouth. Cigarette smoking is nasty, it makes your teeth yellow and it stinks," she said.

Milton sophomore Tammy Kauffer said smoking is an expensive habit that she never has tried because of "bad effects it can give a person, like lung disease and nose bleeds." She added that she does not like to be around smokers.

Daniel Snavely, Williamson graduate student, said, "the general appearance of cigarettes turns me off." He said the only way he would kiss a smoker is if she looked like models Paulina or Christie Brinkley.

Snavely said he believes people have a right to buy tobacco, but that smoking in the buildings irritates non-smokers.

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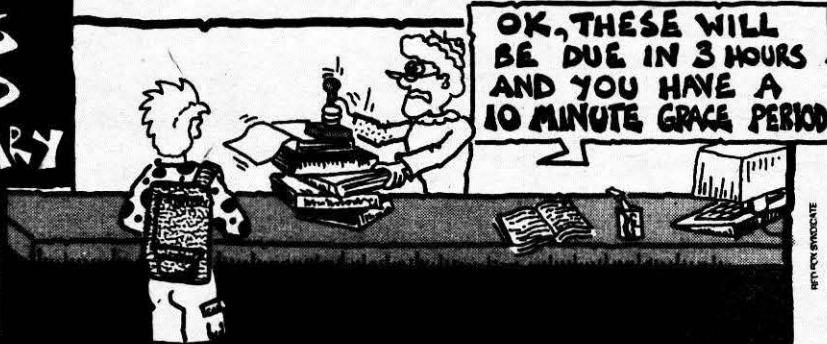
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Sports

SC Player of Year wants to 'go out in style'

By Tim Flaherty
Reporter

John Taft is staying at Marshall for many reasons, and graduation is at the top of his list.

"I think it is in my best interest to stay at Marshall," Taft said. "I'm close to graduating and if I left now all my hours wouldn't transfer."

Taft, a two-time Southern Conference Player of the Year, will be a key figure in the success of next year's team. Another key player who has decided to stay is 6-foot-9 center Maurice Brittian. The transfer from Georgia Tech said he was tired of moving and has an excellent opportunity to improve his basketball skills under the coaching of Dwight Freeman.

Freeman, who was named coach after the departure of Dana Altman, said he was excited about the decisions of both Taft and Brittian.

"I'm overjoyed that we will have John Taft and Maurice Brittian in a Thundering Herd uniform this year," he said. "They will be the mainstays of the team and their commitment to Marshall will solidify our program."

Taft said he and Brittian, who were roommates last semester, based part of their decision on what the other was going to do.

"We talked to each other about transferring," Taft said. "I went home with him over spring break and we based our decision on what the other would do."

Although Taft is staying at Marshall, he said he talked to other schools about transferring.

"I talked to Wake Forest, Louisiana State University, Auburn, Virginia Commonwealth and Alabama about transferring," Taft said. "The best place for me is here at Marshall, but I could play for anybody."

"Regardless of where you are, the (pro) scouts will find

you," Taft said. "I have confidence in my game. I'll play at 110 percent wherever I am."

Taft said he is happy with the promotion of Freeman to head coach.

"I believe in Coach Freeman," he said. "He has a great personality and he communicates with the players, and that's important to me. He cares for his players, both as a person and as a player. I want to help Coach Freeman get started here at Marshall and leave him with a winning team."

Taft is looking forward to his senior season and said "going out in style" is his goal.

"We have to have a positive attitude despite the NCAA penalties of no pre-season or post-season tournaments," Taft said. "We have to go in and try to win the conference with 20 or more wins. I want to go out in style and get another Southern Conference Championship ring."

Search for football field leader to begin

Donnan foresees changes in lineup

With the loss of All-Conference quarterback John Gregory, the search for a field leader is on.

Football coach Jim Donnan said he will need about two weeks to really know what he has. He does know, however, that depth will be a problem.

Defensively, Donnan has only seven starters returning from last season and only one down lineman, noseguard John Humphrey.

"I am going to have to switch to a four-man line on defense to implement the three linebackers more and use their overall speed," Donnan said.

Offensively, Donnan has All-Southern Conference players Eric Ihnat, tight end, wide receiver Andre Motley and placekicker Dewey Klein returning.

Donnan said it is too early to say who the starting quarterback will be, but with the annual Green and White Game approaching, possible candidates for the position include freshmen Michael Payton and John Saccoccia, and junior Greg Supura.

Whoever gets the position will be met with not only the Southern Conference's most potent passing attack, but also a newly implemented option play.



Unmasked at last!

"Marco" appears au naturel as Allen Young. His girlfriend is in the background with Marco's trophies.

Photo by John Baldwin



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An Apple a day can't keep IBM away

No takers for Macintosh loans

By Vanessa G. Thomas
Reporter

The Marshall University Bookstore would like to sell an Apple a day, but students have not been taking advantage of the Macintosh Financing Program for Higher Education.

While the bookstore has sold several Macintosh computers, it has not sold any of these computers under the program since it began in October, according to Joseph Vance, bookstore manager.

The program is a federally funded national loan plan providing financing for higher education, including the purchase of Macintosh computers.

Vance said he believes many students could qualify if they would apply. An information booklet on the program states eligibility requirements as:

- Being a parent with a son or daughter currently enrolled full-time in a school that grants either a undergraduate or graduate degrees, or being an eligible self-supporting student.
- A minimum annual income of \$22,500.

"The problem with the Mac program is most people don't know about it and those who do probably have not reviewed the information and applied."

Joseph Vance

- A good credit rating.
- Continuous employment for 24 months with a current or previous employer.

Loans range from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year for each student, up to a total of \$40,000 per household. The interest rate is variable and typically lower than that of many consumer loans, according to the booklet. Marshall staff and faculty are not eligible.

Applicants have two options for repaying the loans — the standard payment plan or the deferred payment plan, Vance said. He hopes no students choose the deferred payment plan, because they only will make payments on the interest during the time they are enrolled in school for up to four years.

After loan approval, a check is mailed

directly to the applicant. Vance said it is not specified that the student buy a Macintosh once the money is received. "It is an education loan and once you get the money you can spend it on something else if you'd like to do so."

IBM offers a similar federally-funded loan service called the IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning. Students, faculty and staff are eligible.

The minimum income for application is \$20,000 a year, with loans ranging from \$1,500 to \$8,000. The interest rate is variable, but will never be more than 1.5 percent above the prime rate. The loan must be paid back within five years.

"The majority of students who have applied under the IBM program have been accepted," Vance said.

"The problem with the Mac program is most people don't know about it and those who do probably have not reviewed the information and applied."

The 20-page Macintosh application booklet also may be intimidating. "IBM has a one page application," he said.

IBM is the older line of computers. "The IBM 30-286 outsells everything else — we average one per day," Vance said.

He estimates 100 IBM computers have been sold since October. "The IBM is in color and is 10 to 12 percent cheaper than the Mac."

SCORES awards four scholarships at annual festival

By Chris Ann Stoutmyer
Reporter

Four high school students received one-year scholarships to Marshall during the 12th annual SCORES Academic Festival March 31.

The winners were Brian Casto from Sissonville, Brian Sexton from South Point, Ohio, Jeff Parsons from Guyan Valley and Emily McCallister from George Washington.

The Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students (SCORES) sponsors the festival each year to let high school students get acquainted with the campus in an effort to aid Marshall recruiting, said Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, professor of biological science and SCORES director.

Approximately 2,800 juniors and seniors from 75 high schools in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio attended the festival.

Students competed for honors in more than 100 categories. The highest individual scorers in each category received medallions. More than 300 awards were given.

Trophies were awarded to high schools with the two highest point totals in each division.

Division AAA winners were Boyd County, Ky., and Huntington. South Point, Ohio, and Paul Blazer, in Ashland, Ky., won the AA division. Wirt County, and Rock Hill, Ohio, were the division A winners.

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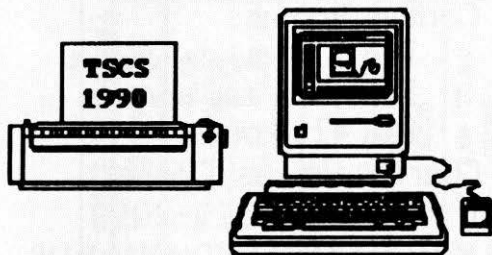


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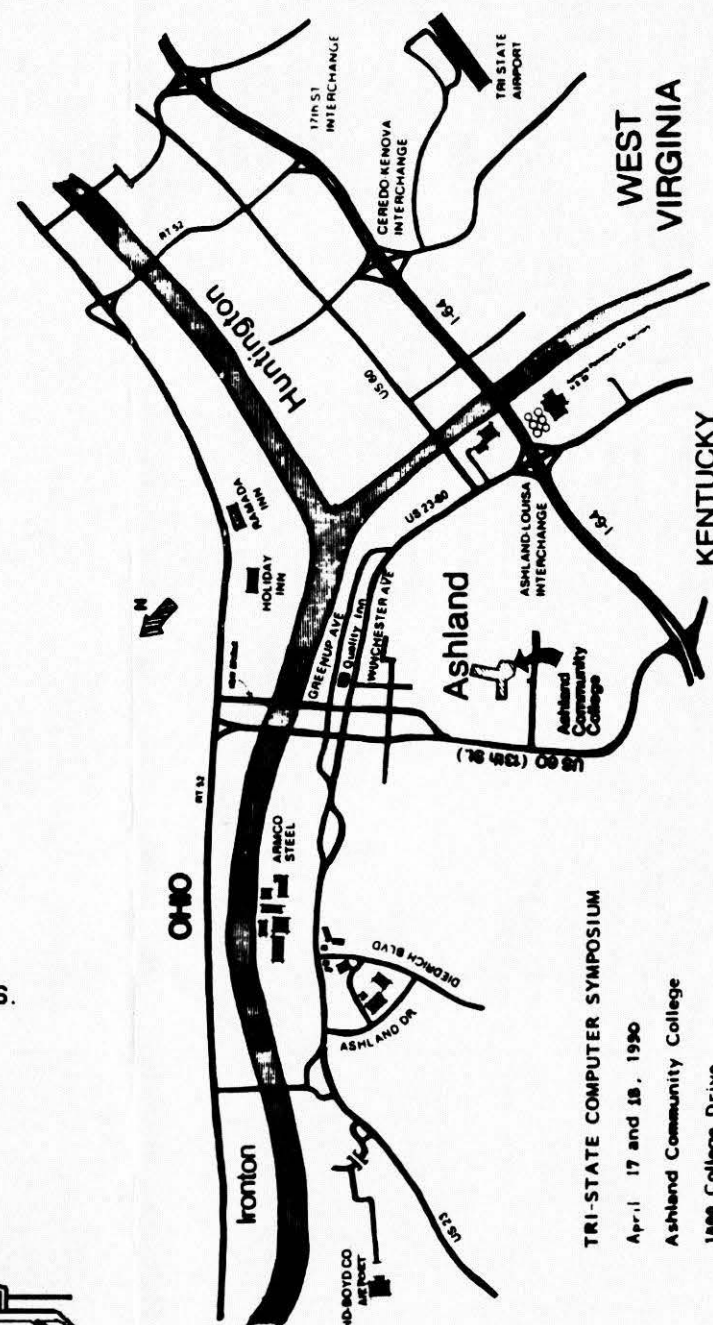
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11-12 Noon	<i>differeant</i>	Prime Time 9055	Harvard Graphics Merrill Oaker	Allen-Bradley PLC-5 Gary Hopkins
12-1 PM	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
1-2 PM	<i>program</i>	Prime Time 9055	Effective Time Mgmt. Gary Chapman	Fault Tolerant Control Dr. Tony Fredrickson Triconex
2-3 PM	<i>every</i>	Prime Time 9055	Getting out of the Comfort Zone - G. Chap	
3-4 PM	<i>hour</i>	Prime Time 9055	Cmptr use in Industrial Applic. - Tony Walker	Intergraph PDS Bob Keith

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